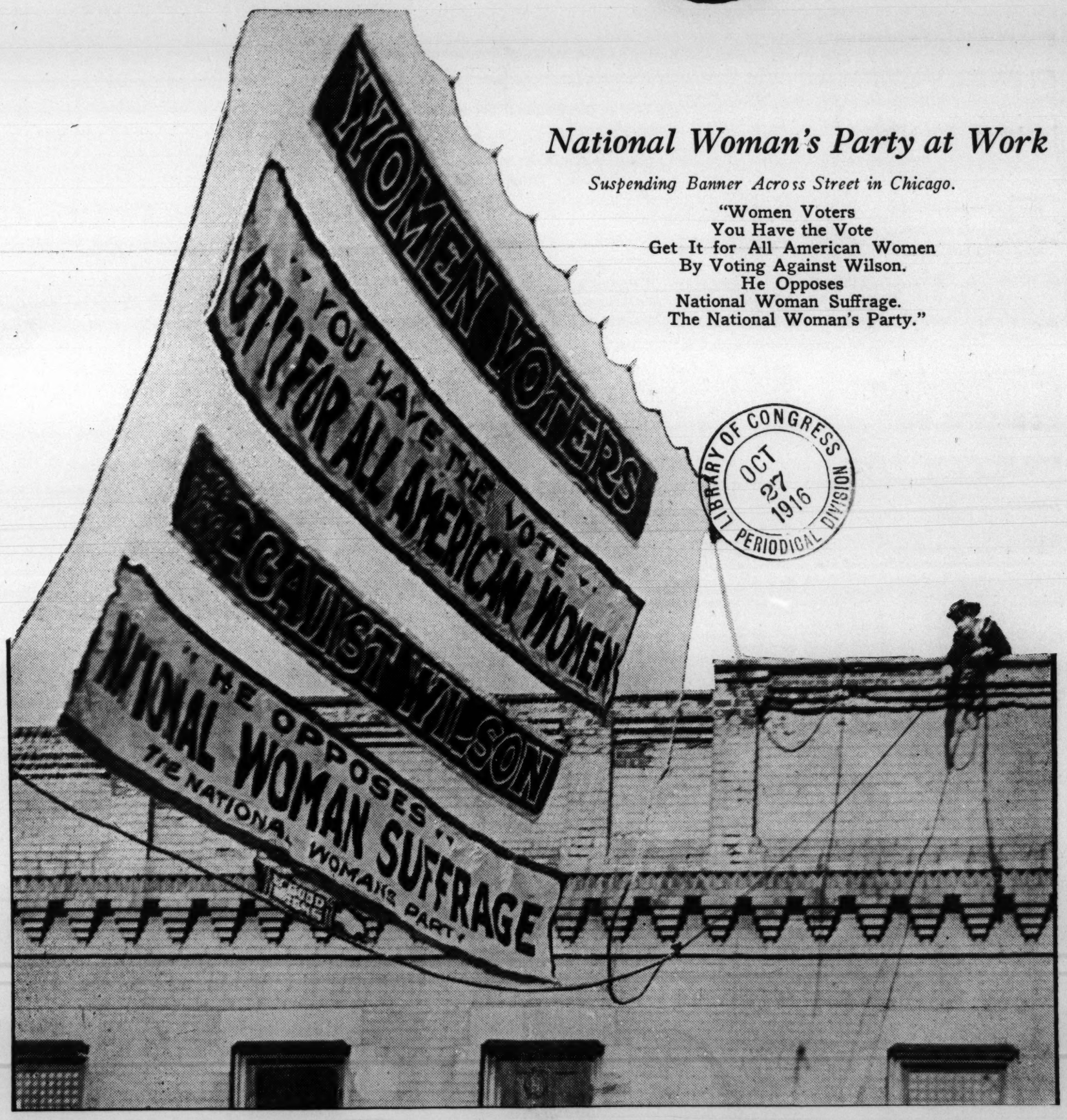
The Suffragist

FIVE CENTS

WEEKLY ORGAN OF THE
CONGRESSIONAL UNION FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE
AND OF THE NATIONAL WOMAN'S PARTY

OCTOBER 14, 1916



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PERIODICAL DIVISION

National Woman's Party at Work

Suspending Banner Across Street in Chicago.

"Women Voters
You Have the Vote
Get It for All American Women
By Voting Against Wilson.
He Opposes
National Woman Suffrage.
The National Woman's Party."

Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage

AND

National Woman's Party

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COLORS—Purple, white and gold.

OBJECT: To secure an amendment to the United States Constitution enfranchising women.

MEMBERSHIP: Open to all women who, regarding woman suffrage as the foremost political issue of the day, will support it irrespective of the interests of any national political party.

ENTRANCE FEE: Twenty-five cents. There are no dues.

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VOL. IV, No. 42

The Suffragist

Weekly Organ of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage
and of the National Woman's Party
Lafayette, Square, Washington, D. C.

October 14, 1916

Notes of the Week

Wilson and Webb Invited to Attend Anti-Suffrage Banquet

PRESIDENT WILSON, who opposes national woman suffrage, and Representative Webb, of North Carolina, an anti-suffragist and chairman of the Judiciary Committee of the House, which committee buried the federal suffrage resolution during the past session of Congress, have been invited as guests of honor to attend the banquet of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, to be held in Washington, D. C., early in December, according to an announcement made during the past week from the association's headquarters in New York.

It will be remembered that when a deputation of anti-suffragists waited upon President Wilson in New York last summer and thanked him for opposing national suffrage, the President, instead of assuring his visitors that they were mistaken, that he was a suffragist, bowed and smiled, saying, "You are most gracious, ladies."

It must be most embarrassing to the President now, when he is busy assuring women of the voting states that he is in favor of extending the franchise to women, to have the opponents of woman suffrage still claiming him for their own.

"Federal Suffrage Amendment Will Be Passed by Next Congress"

THAT the federal suffrage amendment will be passed by the next Congress is the prophecy being made by Representative Dan Anthony of Kansas in his campaign tour of that state.

Reports say that the statement brings repeated applause from the women of his audience.

New York Republicans Declare for Referendum on Suffrage

THE state convention of Republicans of New York has declared for the submission to the voters of that state of the suffrage amendment in 1917.

Married Women May Now Manage Their Property in Louisiana

A BILL authorizing married women to make contracts in connection with the management or disposition of their property was passed recently by the Louisiana legislature. Heretofore married women of Louisiana had no control whatever over their property. It was managed entirely by their husbands.

National Parties in New Mexico "Recommend" Suffrage in the State

BOTH the Republican and Democratic state conventions of New Mexico recently recommended the extension of the suffrage to the women of that state through the submission to the voters of a suffrage amendment to the state constitution.

The constitution of New Mexico provides that no amendment shall be submitted to the voters until 1937, and that an amendment may be adopted after that date only by a two-thirds' majority of the entire electorate of each county in the state.

Party endorsements and recommendations in New Mexico do not aid the women of that state. Their only hope for enfranchisement lies in an amendment to the federal constitution.

Special Examinations for Men—Women Barred

SPECIAL examinations were held recently by the Civil Service Commission of Washington, D. C., to get men clerks for a number of newly created positions in the War and Navy Departments. The first examination not yielding enough eligibles, a second was held before enough men qualified to fill the vacancies.

Not only were women barred from the examinations but there were many women on the eligible list awaiting appointment who had made higher averages than the men who were chosen to fill the vacancies.

It seems inconceivable that the administration which made such a discrimination against women is now asking their support and their votes for re-election.

Woman Paid Largest Taxes in New York City

THE recent property assessment in New York City shows that the largest taxes in the city were, for several years, paid by a woman who had no voice in the framing of the tax laws. The woman was Mrs. Hetty Green, whose personal property alone was valued at $20,000,000.

Lord Northcliffe Announces His Conversion to Woman Suffrage in the London Daily Mail

THE conversion of Lord Northcliffe, noted publisher of England, to the cause of woman suffrage is being heralded as a great victory for the suffrage cause in that country. As one of the most powerful men in the Conservative party, owner of the *Times*, the *Mail* and many other publications, Lord Northcliffe had been the uncompromising foe of the enfranchisement of women.

"Then came the war," says the Chicago *Tribune*, "and the marvelous transformations which have been brought about under its grim tutelage. In the reorganization of English life, in the most urgent and critical service, British women of all ranks from the highest to the humblest have taken a most conspicuously effective part. This co-operation was not merely a help but a necessity, and it has grown wider in its scope as the war has gone on.

"Now Lord Northcliffe, through the *Daily Mail*, goes so far as to say that 'at the round table conference,' which was to open October 12, to discuss the special register bill, the enfranchisement problem should be included and at least three prominent women should have seats at the round table. He suggested Lady Frances Butler, Lady Selbourne, and Mrs. Pankhurst.

" 'The old argument,' says the *Mail*, 'against giving women the franchise was that they were useless in war. But we could not carry on the war without them. They are running many of our industries and their services may justly be compared with those of the soldier.' "

Huge War Debt to Fall Upon England's Women

THE House of Commons of England, on October 11, moved a vote of credit for $1,500,000,000 to carry on the war. This is the thirteenth vote of credit since the outbreak of the war and brings the total up to $15,660,000,000.

These figures give some idea of the war debts England's disfranchised women will be called upon to help pay at the close of the present conflict. This is, no doubt, an additional reason why suffrage sentiment is making such rapid strides in Great Britain.

The Election Campaign

WITH the approach of election, the great corps of speakers and organizers in the field in the Woman's Party campaign are redoubling their efforts that the greatest possible number of voters may be reached before November 7.

Never before in the history of the United States has such a group of brilliant and talented women speakers been gathered together to take part in any political or other national movement as have gone through the twelve equal suffrage states during the past two months to carry the appeal of the National Woman's Party to the 4,000,000 western voting women. These women, all of them of ability and distinction, have covered a vast territory. Most of them have toured a number of the states. They have been assisted and the way prepared for them in each case by the state and local organizers and speakers.

The aim has been to have the work lead up to a climax in each state with the arrival of the special envoy who is now carrying the final appeal to the women voters from the unenfranchised women. This she is officially presenting to each state chairman of the Woman's Party. The grand finale of the speaking campaign will take place in Chicago, when, on the Sunday before election, Miss Milholland, the envoy, will speak at a mass meeting in the Blackstone Theatre, the scene of the launching of the Woman's Party last June.

At that meeting a simultaneous message will be flashed to every one of the equal suffrage states. This will be a last reminder to the voting women of the prayer of the Eastern women that they show their "loyalty to women" by joining in a sympathetic strike at the polls as a protest against the opposition of President Wilson and the national Democratic party to the enfranchisement of all the women of the United States.

Included in the group of speakers who have gone forth during the past two months for the Woman's Party are Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch, Mrs. Sara Bard Field, Mrs. William Kent, Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer, Miss Helen Todd, Miss Maud Younger, Miss Rose Winslow, Mrs. Ida Finney Mackrille and Miss Gail Laughlin.

THE intensive speaking and organizing campaign in each state is in charge of an experienced group of Woman's Party workers who are acting on behalf of the National Woman's Party as assistants to the state and local committees in carrying out their plans for the campaign.

Miss Anne Martin, national chairman of the Woman's Party, is directing the campaign in her home state of Nevada. Aiding her are Miss Mabel Vernon, national secretary of the Woman's Party, who will cast her first vote this November in Nevada; Miss Sara Grant, a graduate nurse of Johns Hopkins, who is able to make a particularly effective appeal because of her experiences as a district nurse in the East; Miss Alice Henkle of Illinois, who rendered splendid service last spring in the organization of the Woman's Party convention; and Miss Cornelia Wyse of Illinois, a law student of Chicago who gave up her studies to take the field for the Woman's Party.

Miss Lucy Burns, national vice-chairman of the Congressional Union is in charge of the Montana campaign. Assisting her are Miss Clara Louise Rowe, who has been state organizer for Montana since the federal amendment campaign was started there last February; Mrs. W. D. Ascough, Connecticut state chairman of the Congressional Union, a particularly effective speaker in appealing to western voters because of the fact that she has herself been a voter and lost the franchise by moving East; Mrs. Edith Barriger, Missouri state chairman of the Congressional Union, an experienced organizer who was in charge of the headquarters during the Missouri state suffrage campaign; and Miss Caroline Katzenstein, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Congressional Union.

The Wyoming campaign is under the direction of Miss Margery Ross, who formed the Wyoming branch in February and has been state organizer since that time. Helping her are Mrs. Nina E. Allender, cartoonist of THE SUFFRAGIST, and Mrs. Robert Treat Whitehouse, Maine state chairman of the Congressional Union.

Mrs. E. St. Clair Thompson, who organized the Arizona branch last February and who has been campaigning in Arizona since that time, is directing the Arizona work, assisted by Miss Vivian Pierce of San Francisco and Miss Iris Calderhead of Kansas. Miss Pierce assisted in organizing the Woman Voters' Convention in San Francisco, September, a year ago, and the Woman's Party convention in Chicago last June. Miss Calderhead is a young school teacher who has resigned her teaching position to work for the federal amendment.

Kansas is under the direction of Mrs. A. R. Colvin, Minnesota chairman of the Congressional Union; Miss Katharine Morey, Massachusetts treasurer of the Congressional Union; and Miss Kathleen Taylor, former organizer for the Woman's Political Union of New York.

In Idaho, Mrs. A. C. Muhse, another worker who helped in the organization of the Woman's Party convention in Chicago, and Miss Eleanor Barker, Indiana chairman of the Congressional Union, are in charge.

Miss Jane Pincus, organizer for the community center work of the People's Institute of New York, is looking after the campaign in Utah. Assisting her is Miss Lucy Branham, an enthusiastic young worker who has just gained distinction in non-suffrage fields by winning a Carnegie medal for heroism.

The Colorado campaign has four able and experienced organizers, Miss Elsie Hill of Connecticut, Miss Ella Riegel, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Benton MacKaye and Miss S. Ada Flatman of the District of Columbia.

The California campaign is directed by Miss Doris Stevens, chairman of the organization department of the Congressional Union. Working with her are Miss Hazel Hunkins of Montana, a young Vassar graduate who has just gone into suffrage

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WOMEN OF COLORADO
YOU HAVE THE VOTE
GET IT FOR WOMEN OF THE NATION
BY VOTING AGAINST
WOODROW WILSON
THEIR PARTY OPPOSES NATIONAL WOM SUFFRAGE

Part of the Vast Bill-Board Campaign of the Woman's Party

Dr. Margaret Long putting up billboards in Denver

work; Miss Beulah Amidon of North Dakota, daughter of a federal judge of that state and a graduate of last year's class at Columbia; Miss Emily Perry of South Carolina, one of the first organizers who entered the Congressional Union ranks; and Miss Mildred Gilbert, a young Leland-Standord student.

The Washington campaign has had the services of two experienced New Jersey organizers, Miss Julia Hurlbut and Miss Agnes Campbell. Working in close co-operation with them is Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, former secretary of the District of Columbia Branch of the Congressional Union, who has given a great deal of valued help to the campaign.

Miss Margaret Whittemore who has conducted so many successful events for the Congressional Union, is the national representative in charge of the Oregon work, assisted by Miss Mary Gertrude Fendall of Baltimore.

In Illinois is Miss Alice Paul, National Chairman of the Congressional Union. With her are working Mrs. Gilson Gardner of the District of Columbia, a member of the National Executive Committee of the Union; Miss Joy Young, Mrs. John Jay White, and Mrs. Minnie E. Brooke, all from the national headquarters at Washington; Mrs. Nelson Whittemore, Michigan state chairman of the Union; Mrs. J. A. H. Hopkins, New Jersey state chairman; and Miss Elizabeth Elder of Pennsylvania, the Suffragist chairman for that state.

THOSE who have been devoting themselves entirely to the speaking end of the campaign have divided their time among the different states.

Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, daughter of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, pioneer suffrage worker, and herself for the last twenty years a towering figure in the fight for the enfranchisement of women, began her meetings in Kansas, then gave a week to Wyoming and is now in Colorado. She will remain in Colorado until November, when she returns to Kansas to cast her first vote in November.

Rose Winslow, a Polish miner's daughter, herself a factory worker from childhood, has carried her appeal particularly to the laboring classes of Colorado and Arizona, beginning her work in the former state the middle of August. In Colorado she spoke to thousands of voters at Pueblo, Trinidad and other places in the center of the great labor troubles of last year. After a month and a half of telling stumping in Colorado, Miss Winslow went to Arizona, where she will remain until the end of the presidential campaign.

Another of the speakers who started early in the campaign and who has visited a number of states, is Miss Maud Younger, of San Franciso. She began work in Wyoming in August, speaking there until the twentieth of September. From Wyoming Miss Younger went to Montana. Later she gave a week each to Utah and Nevada.

On the fifteenth of October she entered California, her native state, and will campaign there until election day.

Mrs. Ida Finney Mackrille, state chairman of the Woman's Party in California, took the stump early in August and spoke constantly in California until the eleventh of October when she went to Washington to assist in the work there until time to return home to vote.

Three states—Arizona, California and Utah—have listened to the appeal of Miss Helen Todd, secretary of the National Child Welfare League. She began her speaking campaign early in September in Arizona. The first of October she went to California, and the fifteenth left for Utah, where she remains until election.

Starting at the close of the conference at Colorado Springs in August, Mrs. William Kent spoke at one meeting in Nevada and then worked in California until October 10, when she entered the Oregon campaign. She remains in Oregon until time to return home to vote.

Mrs. Sara Bard Field, of California, one of the most gifted orators on the Pacific coast, has been speaking for the Woman's Party throughout the West from the day of the closing of the Colorado Springs conference. She began her campaign in California, where she spoke until the first of October. She then spent a week in Nevada, a few days in Utah, a week in Idaho, and a week in Wyoming. The last two weeks will be divided between Oregon and California, her two home states.

Among the speakers who have helped during briefer periods are Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles, of Delaware, daughter of the late Thomas F. Bayard, secretary of state under President Cleveland and the first ambassador from the United States to the Court of St. James; Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer, of New York; and Miss Gail Laughlin, the noted California lawyer and suffragist. Mrs. Hilles spent two weeks in Colorado, Denver being the city where her activities centered. Mrs. Havemeyer gave two weeks of work to Chicago and other places in Illinois, speaking at all types of gatherings, street meetings in the Stock Yards district, fashionable receptions in homes of wealth, moving picture audiences and prominent women's clubs. Miss Laughlin's first meetings were held in Colorado, where for years she was a practicing attorney. During the last week before election she will speak in California, where she holds her voting residence.

The combined efforts of all this galaxy of brilliant nationally renowned speakers cannot but be felt at the polls on November 7.

THE work of the speakers and organizers who are under the auspices of the national headquarters is supplementary to the activities of the vast army of local workers organized under state committees, congressional district committees, county committees and precinct committees down to the smallest unit. These local members of the Woman's Party are proving themselves the backbone of the campaign.

Mrs. Bertram Sippy, Illinois state chairman, has taken upon herself the stupendous task of securing women to take their stand at every one of the 2,100 polling places in Chicago on election day, and hand to each woman voter as she approaches the polls a last-minute appeal to vote against Wilson.

Mrs. Otis Floyd Lamson, of Seattle, state chairman of Washington, has been taking an active part in the speaking campaign; and it was largely through her efforts that Miss Milholland's meeting in Seattle was such a thrilling success. Dr. Frances M. Lane, of Cody, Wyoming, the Wyoming chairman; Mrs. E. M. Garnett, of Salt Lake City, chairman of the Inland Suffrage States; Dr. Caroline Spencer, of Colorado Springs, secretary of the Colorado Woman's Party; Dr. Margaret Long, chairman of the Denver district; Mrs. Lillian Kerr, vice-chairman of the Colorado Woman's Party are other state officers who are assisting.

Rose Winslow
Speaker in Woman's Party Campaign

The Susan B. Anthony Amendment

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the United States extending the right of suffrage to women.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled (two-thirds of each House concurring therein), That the following article be proposed to the legislatures of the several States as an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which, when ratified by three-fourths of the said legislatures, shall be valid as part of said Constitution, namely:

"ARTICLE—SEC. 1. The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

"SEC. 2. Congress shall have power, by appropriate legislation, to enforce the provisions of this article."

THE AMENDMENT IN THE SIXTY-FOURTH CONGRESS

Introduced

In the Senate, on December 7, by Senators Sutherland, Thomas and Thompson.

In the House, on December 6, by Representatives Mondell, Raker, Keating and Hayden.

Referred

In the Senate, to the Committee on Woman Suffrage.

In the House, to the Judiciary Committee.

Reported

In the Senate, January 8, the Sutherland Amendment, known as Senate Joint Resolution No. 1; by a favorable vote.

Present Status

In the Senate, on the calendar, awaiting action.

In the House, before the Judiciary Committee.

HISTORY OF THE AMENDMENT

Drafted

In its present form, by Susan B. Anthony in 1875.

First Introduced

January 10, 1878, by Hon. A. A. Sargent, in the Senate.

Reported from Committee

In the Senate

1878, Adverse majority.
1879, Favorable minority.
1882, Favorable majority, adverse minority.
1884, Favorable majority, adverse minority.
1886, Favorable majority.
1890, Favorable majority.
1892, Favorable majority, adverse minority.
1896, Adverse majority.
1913, Favorable majority.
1914, Favorable majority.
1916, Favorable majority.

In the House

1383, Favorable majority.
1884, Adverse majority, favorable minority.
1886, Favorable minority.
1890, Favorable majority.
1894, Adverse majority.
1914, Without recommendation.

Voted Upon

In the Senate

January 25, 1887. Yeas 16, nays 34. Absent 26 (of whom 4 were announced as for and 2 against).

March 19, 1914. Yeas 35, nays 34, failing by 11 of the necessary two-thirds vote.

In the House

January 12, 1915. Yeas 174, nays 204, failing by 78 of the necessary two-thirds vote.

The Suffragist

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Art Editor.....Mrs. Nina E. Allender
Business Manager.....Miss S. Ada Flatman
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Call to Women Voters

By ANNE MARTIN,

Chairman National Woman's Party

WOMEN Voters of the United States:

For over sixty years American women have been battling against heavy odds for political liberty.

As a result of this half-century of struggle, in which the women of all the nation participated, four million women now vote in twelve states.

Women of the East worked side by side with women of the West to secure this portion of our common heritage of freedom. The pioneers of the woman's movement toiled not merely in their own states but in every state in the Union, wherever there was a chance to help. In our states their labors were crowned with success; we are full citizens, with power to control and alter the policies of our country.

ONE POLICY WE ARE DETERMINED TO ESTABLISH: POLITICAL LIBERTY FOR WOMEN THROUGHOUT THE NATION.

It is for this that the ballot was put in our hands—to safeguard and extend the liberties of the American people.

We are called upon at this time as voters, to pass upon the record of the party which has been for four years in power—to endorse its record or censure it.

WHAT IS ITS RECORD ON THE NATIONAL ENFRANCHISEMENT OF WOMEN?

For four years the Democratic party has bitterly opposed national suffrage, President Wilson has declared against it; his party has voted against it; committees of Congress have used every kind of political trick to defeat it.

A vote for President Wilson and the national candidates of the Democratic party is a vote against the freedom of women throughout America.

We of the West refuse to endorse the record of a party that has fought against justice to women.

Some of us are Progressives, some Democrats, some Republicans, some Socialists, some Prohibitionists. Unite with us in a western movement dedicated to the principle of political liberty for women. VOTE AGAINST MR. WILSON AND THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE IN THE UNITED STATES SENATE AND HOUSE.

Anne Martin, Nevada.

Last Appeal from Unenfranchised Women

Carried to Women Voters by Special Envoy

WONDERFUL interest aroused, great crowds congregated and, above all, really remarkable results in winning votes, are reported in connection with the 12,000-mile swing which Inez Milholland Boissevain, special flying envoy of the Woman's Party is making through the twelve western equal suffrage states. She is bearing to the 4,000,000 voting women of the West the final appeal of the unenfranchised women of the thirty-six eastern states, urging women to stand by women and not give their support to President Wilson and Democratic candidates for Congress because of their opposition to nation-wide woman suffrage.

Wyoming and Idaho have welcomed Inez Milholland heartily and have received her message with enthusiasm. To her appeal there has been a response far exceeding the wildest hopes of those most interested in the success of her mission. Many promises have been given to vote against President Wilson, the roadblocker to federal woman suffrage.

After the meeting at Cheyenne, the first stop on the long tour, Miss Margery Ross, Wyoming campaign manager of the Woman's Party, telegraphed to national headquarters: "Milholland meeting, Cheyenne, a wonderful success." From Idaho, the second state reached, Miss Eleanor Barker, Idaho campaign manager, telegraphed: "Great crowds gathered at Montpelier for rear-platform meeting. Dozen machine loads came from miles around to hear Miss Milholland. At Pocatello Miss Milholland addressed crowded assembly room while I spoke to overflow in lobby. At Boise, Pinney theater filled to limit, scores standing. Meeting biggest event and wildest enthusiasm of this campaign." Mrs. Sara Bard Field, who spoke with Miss Milholland at the Boise meeting, telegraphed: "Milholland meeting here tonight magnificent. There was deep earnestness and enthusiasm." Later in the week, after the effects of the meeting began to be felt, Mrs. A. C. Muhse, another Woman's Party campaign manager in Idaho, sent a telegram to headquarters saying: "There have been good and lasting results from the appeal at Pinney theater this week."

The welcome which will be extended and the response which will be made to Miss Milholland in the other states she will visit, judging by advance notices of the eagerness with which her coming is looked forward to, will make her trip one of far reaching power.

AT CHEYENNE, on October 7, the crowd gathered at the Plains hotel long before the eastern envoy herself arrived. The whole place was in gala attire for the event. Among the prominent women present, the young women and college women of Cheyenne and the neighboring districts were particularly in evidence. The appeal carried by Miss Milholland was accepted at Cheyenne by Miss Mildred McIntosh, local chairman of the Woman's Party, acting in behalf of Dr. Francis M. Lane, state chairman. The Wyoming committee arranged to distribute the appeal to the women voters throughout Wyoming.

Miss Milholland was the first speaker. The importance of the message she brought from the disfranchised women of the East to the enfranchised women of Wyoming, seemed to have inspired her. With great eloquence and passionate sincerity, she implored the women voters of the West to stand together and vote solidly against the party that had, during the last four years disregarded the claims of the women of the country.

Next came Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, that heroic fighter who, having taken up her residence in Kansas, is now herself a voter. She announced that she spoke as a Democrat, and as a member of the Woman's Party. Her humor and her telling analysis of President Wilson's change of heart towards the suffrage question delighted her audience and murmurs of approval and ripples of laughter were heard from all parts of the hall.

Among the notable women present were: Mrs. Francis E. Warren, wife of Senator Warren of Wyoming; Mrs. Nathaniel Thomas, wife of Bishop Thomas of the Episcopal Church of Wyoming; Mrs. Herman Gates, wife of State Treasurer Gates; Mrs. William Reno, wife of the Fort Russell Commander; Mrs. Galen Fox, Mrs. Harry Riner, Mrs. Fred Warren, Mrs. Wallace Bond, Mrs. William Dubois, Mrs. C. L. Hinkle, Mrs. T. Blake Kennedy, wife of the Secretary of the Republican State Central Committee; Mrs. W. E. Mullin, Mrs. Fred Boise, Mrs. William Kinkead, Mrs. Mentzer, Mrs. Frank Gleason, Mrs. Albert Walton, Mrs. Frank Bon, Misses Eleanor Clark and Alice Downey.

Inez Milholland
Special Envoy

The committee on arrangements were: Mrs. Cyrus Beard, wife of Justice Beard, of the State Supreme Court; Mrs. Hilliard Ridgeley, Mrs. E. W. Glafcke; Mrs. Archie Allisson, state president of the W. C. T. U.; Mrs. D. R. Kinport; Mrs. Ashley Gleason; Mrs. Robert Forsythe; Mrs. C. L. Beatty; Mrs. W. E. Whipple; Mrs. E. W. Stone; Mrs. Theresa Jenkins; Mrs. W. E. Chaplin, Mrs. E. J. Kelly and Mrs. Clyde Early.

So great was the interest shown in the tour of the eastern envoy through Wyoming that even at places where her train stopped only for a few minutes crowds came from a distance to hear her. At Green River, where the train drew in at 9:30 in the morning, there was an enthusiastic group waiting at the station. Mrs. Arthur Schmidt, the energetic Woman's Party chairman of Green River, reported a strong Woman's Party organization there and a great deal of support for the anti-Wilson campaign, in spite of the fact that it is a railroad town. A number of railroad men who were in the circle which gathered about Miss Millholland declared that they themselves would not vote for Wilson.

ARRIVING in Idaho, the same enthusiasm was encountered.

"What is your answer, women with the ballot? Are you going to lick the hand that smites you like the hounds?" asked Miss Milholland in her address at the Pinney theater, Boise, October 10.

"An audience which taxed the capacity of the Pinney theater, and which included even more men than women," was the way in which the *Idaho Statesman* referred the following morning to the gathering.

Of Miss Milholland, it said: "Her manner was convincing and her personality magnetic." Another Boise paper, the *Capital News,* said: "Miss Milholland had not talked long when her dramatic charm became evident. Telling sentences, fearlessly expressed, were a feature of her power." Miss Milholland and Mrs. Field together, according to the dailies, "made a most effective team in the interest of the Woman's Party."

The speakers were preceded to the meeting by a band. At the theater they were introduced by Captain E. G. Davis to an audience of nearly two thousand.

The appeal to the western women from the voteless women of the East, was formally presented at the Boise meeting to Mrs. Frederick E. Walker, state chairman of the Woman's Party, who agreed to see that it was sent to the women of Idaho.

The first speaker was the popular Sara Bard Field. With great eloquence and directness she told of her experiences with the Democratic party, of how innumerable deputations had been slightingly and even insultingly treated by the President and others, in spite of the fact that these deputations contained some of the most brilliant and distinguished women in America, whereas when she appeared representing western women voters their reception was more than cordial and the President assured her that he would give the national amendment proposition every considera-

tion. She went on to tell how the Democrats shifted about until the final blow came with the President's framing of a state by state plank in the platform of the Democratic party.

This had forced her, a Democrat, to renounce her allegiance to her party.

Miss Milholland started by explaining why eastern women have come over 2,000 miles to talk to women of the West. It was because the time had come for "women to stand by women," and to put the cause of women before any other consideration. The way to do this was by voting against a party which had, in spite of many excellent achievements in other directions treated the woman suffrage question in an outrageous fashion.

"We don't care whether Wilson is re-elected or not," she said. "That doesn't make the difference. What does matter, is that women should assert their power. If women don't respect themselves, no one else will. The vote of every other class is catered to, the progressive vote, the workingmen's, the farmers'. If women use their power now in standing together the fight is over, the victory is won for women. The victory is yours, voting women. Don't dare to say that you are free until all women are free.

"It does not matter whether Wilson is re-elected or not, I repeat, but to have him voted into power by the votes of women—that must not be. We beg you to see that he and his party are defeated in the suffrage states."

The one question which the Woman's Party headquarters in Idaho has been called on most frequently to answer since the visit of Miss Milholland and Mrs. Field, according to a report from one of the organizers, has been: "When will there be more women speakers to listen to?"

The effect which their presence in Boise produced is shown by some of the comments heard after the meeting. One prominent woman declared that the women of the West would stand by the unenfranchised, and added: "Either I was never so completely tuned up to a movement with my whole heart, or else I have never heard more brilliant and convincing speakers in my life." One gratifying phase of the situation was the remarkable response of the young women voters.

"Sara Bard Field and Inez Milholland gave of their best last evening," wrote one Idaho worker to national headquarters. "The speakers of the Suffrage Special six months before had paved well the way for these two women. And today on all sides it is being said by those who have lived here long that never before have they seen a Boise audience more representative and one which listened with so keen and willing an interest. It was ten-thirty before they rose to go, following Miss Milholland's able and quick response to questions from every quarter of the house.

"The opinion of an experienced newspaper man was, 'The finest woman's meeting I have ever attended.'"

THE crowd which had motored in from miles around and which gathered at the station at Montpelier, Idaho, to greet the federal suffrage special envoy, "looked like the kind of an audience one might expect to greet a presidential nominee," is the report from a member of the accompanying party. A rousing cheer was given the speaker as the train pulled out.

An overflow meeting was necessary to take care of the crowd which gathered at the Yellowstone Hotel, Pocatello, on the morning of October 9. A number of Democratic women who were present went up to Miss Milholland after the meeting, assuring her that her plea for "women to stand by women" had won them over and that they would vote against President Wilson and the Democratic candidates for Congress.

THE full text of the appeal which Miss Milholland, speeding envoy of the East, is spreading to the women of the golden West, is as follows:

THE unenfranchised women of the nation appeal to you for help in their fight for political freedom. We appeal to you to help us, for you alone have both the power and will.

The dominant political party—the Democratic party—has the power to liberate the women of the United States, but they have refused to exercise that power on our behalf, and on behalf of justice and of freedom. They have refused to put the party machinery back of the constitutional amendment. They have blocked the amendment at every turn. The Democratic leaders in the Senate forced it to defeat through a premature vote. In the House they have buried it in committee. Fourteen times the President has refused his help.

Mrs. Goodman Lowenthal
In charge of one of the California receptions for the eastern envoy.

Therefore, women of the West, let no free woman, let no woman that respects herself and womankind, lend her strength to the Democratic party that turns away its face from justice to the women of the nation.

Politically speaking, the women of America have been a weak and helpless class without the political pressure to push their demands.

Now, women of the free states, we are no longer helpless.

Now, for the first time in our history, women have the power to enforce their demands, and the weapon with which to fight for woman's liberation. You, women of the West, who possess that power, will you use it on behalf of women? We have waited so long and so patiently and so hopelessly for help from other political sources. May we not depend upon the co-operation and good-will of women in politics? Shall we not feel that women will respond to the appeal of women, and shall we not see their hands stretched out to us in sympathy and help?

Women of the West, stand by us now. Visit your displeasure upon that political party that has ignored and held cheaply the interests of women.

Let no party, whatsoever its name, dare to slur the demands of women, as the Democratic party has done, and come to you for your endorsement at the polls. Make them feel your indignation. Let them know that women stand by women. Show them that no party may deal lightly with the needs of women, and hope to enlist your support.

Women of the western states, it is only thus that we shall win.

It is only by unity, and common purpose, and common action, and by placing the interests of women above all other political considerations, until all women are enfranchised, that we shall deserve to win.

Liberty must be fought for. And, women of the nation, this is the time to fight. This is the time to demonstrate our sisterhood, our spirit, our blithe courage, and our will.

It is women for women now, and shall be till the fight is won.

Sisters of the West, may we count on You? Think well before you answer. Other considerations press upon you. But surely this great question of woman's liberty comes first.

How can our nation be free with half of its citizens politically enslaved?

How can the questions that come before a government for decision, be decided aright, while half the people whom these decisions affect are mute?

Women of the West, stand by us in this crisis. Give us your help and we shall win. Fight on our side and liberty is for all of us. For the first time in the world women are asked to unite with women in a common cause. Will you stand by?

Women of the West, if you love and respect your sister women, if you hate unfairness and contempt, if you cherish self-respect, you must send the Democratic party which has abused the interests of women, down to defeat in the suffrage states in November.

Make it plain that neglect of women's interests and demands will not be tolerated. Show a united front, and, whatever the result in November, there never again will be a political party that will dare to ignore our claims.

You know that politicians act when it is expedient to act; when to act means votes, and not to act means loss of votes.

President Wilson made this plain when he supported the eight-hour day measure for railway workers. If he cared about principle *per se* he would himself have urged an eight-hour day. But this was not worth while. What is worth while is to act for those who have organization, unity, and political strength behind them.

We have but to exhibit organization, unity and political strength, and victory is ours. More, I say only when we have done so, shall we deserve victory.

The gods of government help those who help themselves.

Therefore, women and sisters, and one day fellow voters, let us help ourselves.

Say to the rulers of this nation:

"You deal negligently with the interests of women at your peril. As you have sowed so shall ye reap. We, as women, refuse to uphold that party that has betrayed us. We refuse to uphold any party until all women are free. We are tired of being the political auxiliaries of men. It is the woman's fight only we are making. Together we shall stand, shoulder to shoulder for the greatest principle the world has ever known—the right of self-government."

Not until that right is won shall any other interest receive consideration. This demand of ours is more urgent than all others. It is impossible for any problem that confronts the nation today to be decided adequately or justly while half the people are excluded from its consideration. If democracy means anything it means a right to a voice in government, and there is a reason for the conceded supremacy of that right.

Women are as deeply concerned as men in foreign policy. Whether we shall have a civil or militaristic future is of deepest moment to us. If things go wrong we pay the price—in lives, in money, in happiness.

We care about what sort of tariff we shall have. If the cost of living goes up, we, as housekeepers, are the ones to suffer.

We are deeply interested in the question of national service. We know, and must help to decide, whether our sons are to be trained to peace or war.

To decide these questions without us, questions that concern us as vitally as they concern men, is as absurd as would be an attempt to exclude the mother from influence in the home or care of her family.

We say to the government:

"You shall not embark on a policy of peace or war until we are consulted.

"You shall not make appropriations for the building of ships and engines of war, until we, who are taxed for such appropriations, give our consent.

"You shall not determine what sort of national defenses we shall have, whether civil or military, until we co-operate with you politically.

"You shall not educate our children to citizenship or soldierdom without our wisdom and advice.

"You shall no longer make laws that burden us with taxes and high prices, or that determine how our commodities shall be prepared and by whom, or that regulate our lives, our purchasing capacities, our homes, our transportation and education of children, until we are free to act with you."

This is our demand.

This is why we place suffrage before all other national issues. This is why we will no longer tolerate government without our consent. This is why we ask women to rise in revolt against that party that has ignored the pleas of women for self-government, and every party that ignores the claims of women, until we win.

Women of the West, will you make this fight? Will you take this stand? Will you battle for your fellow women who are not yet free?

We have no one but you to depend on. Men have made it plain that they only fight for us when it is worth their while, and you must make it worth their while. You must ignore that party that has ignored women, and demonstrate to all future parties that it is dangerous to do so.

It is only for a little while. Soon the fight will be over. Victory is in sight. It depends upon how we stand in this coming election—united or divided—whether we shall win and whether we shall deserve to win.

We have no money, no elaborate organization, no one interested in our success, except anxious-hearted women all over the country who cannot come to the battle line themselves.

Here and there in farm house and factory, by the fire-side, in the hospital, and school-room, wherever women are sorrowing and working and hoping, they are praying for our success.

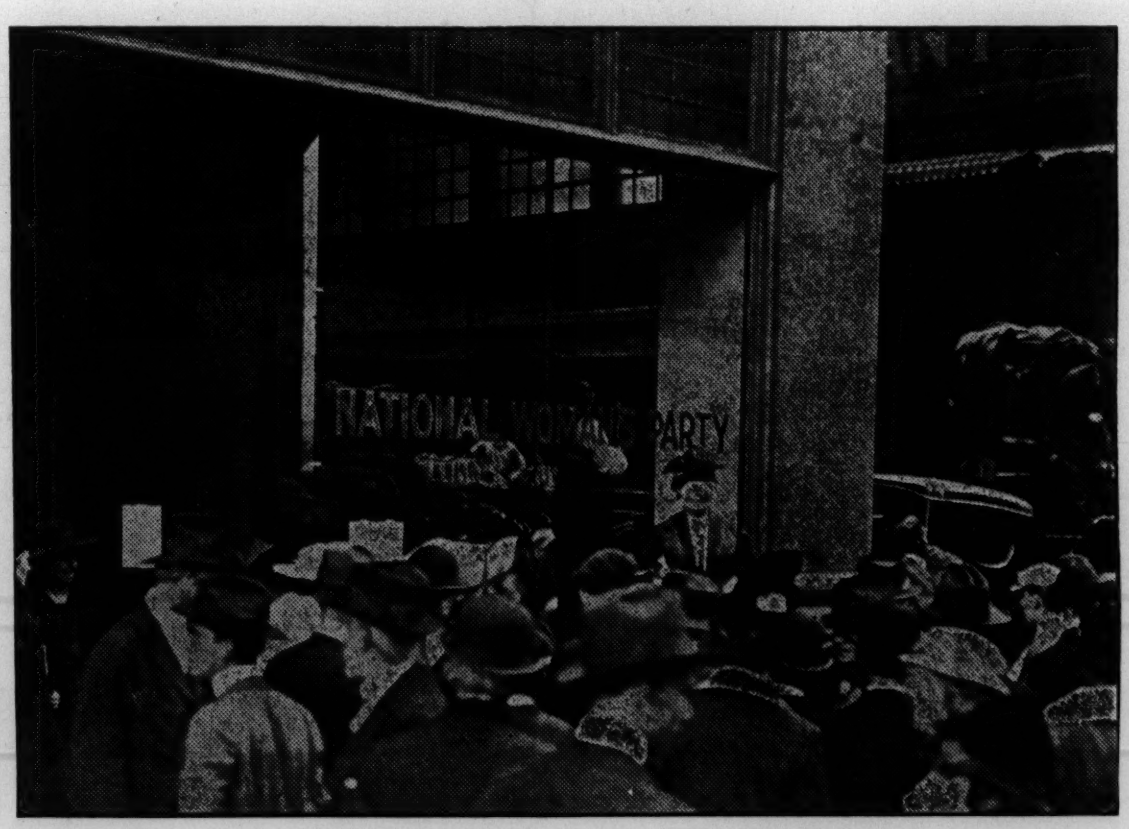
Only the hopes of women have we; and our own spirit and a mighty principle.

Women of these states, unite. We have only our chains to lose, and a whole nation to gain. Will you join us by voting against President Wilson and the Democratic candidates for Congress?

Reaching the Voter

Noon Hour Meeting in Front of Chicago Headquarters

Mrs. Minnie E. Brooke Pleading for Votes Against Wilson



Cross Section of the Intensive Campaign Conducted by the Woman's Party on Street Corners, at Factory Gates, Entrance to Mines, Country Crossways, Throughout the Twelve Suffrage States

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

Wilson and Suffrage

IF PRESIDENT WILSON were really in earnest in telling the suffrage women "I come to fight for you," he would have put a suffrage measure through Congress by the same stop-watch method he used to force the railway wage increase bill through.—*The Courier-Free Press, Redding, California, September 29.*

Women and an Otherwise Dull Campaign

IN SPITE of lack of co-operation from the men of both parties, the women are doing their best to make this a sprightly and dashing campaign. They intend, apparently, to have a good time out of it whether they get any encouragement or not. They are aggressive, original, insurgent and assertive.—*Spokesman-Review, Washington, September 18.*

Power of the Woman's Party

THE Woman's Party meant business when it stated that it would not support Wilson and the Democrats. There is nobody who will keep everlastingly at a thing until they accomplish it, like women. They don't know the meaning of the word "quit." When they go after a thing they generally get it, whether it be a club house, donations for a bazaar or a Republican victory. The Woman's Party is full of enthusiasm for its cause. With such an organization against him, Denver S. Church will be led a merry chase this fall in his attempt to sit in the halls of Congress again as a Representative of this district.—*Madera, California Mercury, September 22.*

The Congressional Union

LET others deliberate on how to persuade. They are content to be a young Turk party. That is their flavor. I never fail to see in them some of the fiery uncompromise with time that marks the youth and power of the young Turks, or the young Cambridge group in England. . . . Suffrage for women, not when the last male person in the farthest cross corners grocery "lows as how it won't do any harm," and the last belligerent anti has hoarsed herself to silence on the inevitable and appalling inferiority of female character and brain, but suffrage tomorrow; next month—the freedom of women. They cast the magic of immediacy about their expectations, and move through the gigantic routine of daily clerical work with the same buoyant poise of victory, as they will wear when, black and white, in statute books, their work shall have been done.

And they work today, a political party, a real flower on the old vine of Democracy.—*Ernestine Evans in Metropolitan, November.*

The Woman's Party

A NOVEL element in our national political life, and one that promises to be permanent, is the Woman's Party. Already this party numbers 3,000,000 voters in twelve states and the leadership is strong and active. No one can say, of course, just what proportion of the whole party strength can be directed by the leaders, but in the past women have been exceedingly clannish and have held together with remarkable tenacity.—*Kansas City Journal, Missouri.*

Congressional Union Workers

WHATEVER may be said about the methods of the Congressional Union of Woman Suffragists, there can be no difference on the opinion that they are an energetic, enthusiastic and working lot of women.—*Anaconda Standard, Montana, September 10.*

Work in California

WHILE the Democrats are going at their campaign with much enthusiasm, the anti-Wilsonites are not idle. The National Woman's party in particular is doing some thorough organization work in the state. The Los Angeles City Club is the latest acquisition to the Woman's Party ranks with a membership of 2,000.—*San Francisco Call, September 23. Boston Journal.*

A Turning Point in History

WE SELDOM realize that a great crisis is upon us until it is past; and probably most of those taking part in the present political campaign would be surprised at the suggestion that it is a struggle of transcendent importance. Nevertheless, it is my belief that a century hence it will be regarded as one of the great events in the world's history.

The real question to be settled this year is, Shall one-half of the human race remain politically subject to the other half, or shall the whole race be free?

For more than sixty years some of the best and ablest women of America have toiled and struggled for freedom for their sex, and in spite of obstacles and opposition that often made the struggle seem hopeless, they have at last gained the right to vote in ten states. Now they demand a constitutional amendment that shall secure this right in all states of the Union, and the Republican candidate has declared himself in sympathy with that demand, and in favor of such an amendment.

The Democratic candidate, on the other hand, has taken the ground that the qualifications of voters should be decided by the different states. This means that if the Democratic party succeeds, the Woman's Party must continue the long, slow, weary struggle to secure the right of suffrage in each of the remaining thirty-eight states.

Naturally, this decision will tend to throw the vote of the ten suffrage states in favor of the Republican candidate, and it is quite possible, and even probable, that this vote may decide the election, and return the Republican party to power.—*Friends' Intelligencer, September 19.*

The California Campaign

THERE was nothing done at the Democratic state convention that will in any way cause the National Woman's Party, which is "agin" President Wilson, to let up on its most strenuous campaign in this state.—*Santa Barbara, California, News, September 20.*

The Woman's Party

THE death of the Progressive party saw the birth of the Woman's Party. To quote from an unavowed suffragist, the recognized conservative woman journalist in the country, Ida Tarbell, writing from Chicago on the night of June 6, 1916, "Let there be no underestimating by men or women of that newest of political organizations, the Woman's party. . . . It is the one clean, orderly, definite piece of work I have seen done. It knows exactly what it wants. Moreover, it knows its power. For many weeks the women of the Congressional Union have been working to this end—a party of women voters officered only by women who vote; its slogan, 'Suffrage First'; its immediate objective the passage of the Susan B. Anthony amendment to the United States constitution enfranchising women."

Over and over again Miss Tarbell wrote, "It was as clean and complete a bit of organization as I ever saw carried out." She who knows the Standard Oil from A to Z! The Woman's party swung into being, with Miss Anne Martin, of Nevada, as permanent chairman, she who by day and by night, up mountainsides and down valleys, into mining camps and through settlements, on foot and on horseback, by motor and train, can almost be said to have spoken to Nevada's whole seventy thousand voters and made Nevada a suffrage state in the election of 1914. Its first vice-president is Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, of California; its second vice-president is Judge Mary Bartelme, of the Chicago Municipal Courts; its secretary, the golden-voiced pleader, Mabel Vernon, of Nevada, whose arms outstretched like an evangelist's, have gathered in for faith in women thousands around the glaring lamps of street meetings the country over.—*Ernestine Evans in Metropolitan, November.*

Greatest Opportunity of Age

THE National Woman's Party is arousing much interest in Red Bluff. It is an organization believing in and working for the betterment of all women by political freedom and throws its political support to all the political parties who believe in the enfranchisement of women by national action.

Knowing the impossibility of getting suffrage in the East by state action, anyone who says we must get it by such method is denying suffrage to those eastern states. The Democratic administration is opposed to national action, therefore it is virtually opposed to suffrage since that is the only way it can come in the East. If you believe in suffrage for one state, you must believe in it for all states, and that means federal action. If you believe in federal action you do not believe in the attitude of the Democratic administration on that subject. They have turned down the greatest opportunity of the age—they have refused political freedom to twenty million American women. Are you going to return to power a party which ignores the rights of one-half of the population—in the interests of humanity—No!—*Red Bluff, California, Sentinel, October 3.*

Women in Front Trenches

IT IS everybody's fight in political circles this week, and apparently everybody is out on the firing line. As during the last few weeks, the women are holding front line trenches.—*San Francisco Call, September 25.*

Treasurer's Report

Treasurer: Miss Joy L. Webster
Assistant Treasurer: Miss Gertrude L. Crocker
Bank of Deposit. American Security and Trust Co.

Contributions Toward $200,000 Fund for Securing the Passage of the Federal Suffrage Amendment

List of Contributions from October 6 through October 11, 1916

Contributions made to National Headquarters:

Mrs. Avery Coonley	$ 300.00
Mrs. Kate Wilhoit Ruel	3.00
Anonymous	12.00
Miss Mary C. Hawley	10.00
Miss Mary C. Hawley (collected)	1.00
Miss E. E. Elliott	2.00
Miss Lorena Underhill	1.50
Miss Anne Martin (collected)	96.00
Mrs. L. E. Blakeslee	1.00
Mrs. James Dunn	1.00
Mrs. Anna Christensen	1.00
Mrs. P. L. Parker	1.00
Miss Frances L. Beans	10.00
Mrs. A. T. Herman	5.00
Mr. John Saulsbury	25.00
Mrs. Goodman Loewenthal	10.00
Mrs. M. B. Harris	5.00
Mrs. Henrea P. Compton	25.00
Mrs. Jennie Farwell	5.00
Mrs. W. G. Edmundson	1.00
Mrs. George H. Newman	5.00
Mrs. William Kent	1.00
Mrs. G. M. Voorheis	5.00
Mrs. C. R. Gailful	1.00
Mrs. Edward Glaser	1.00
Mrs. Henry Sahlein	10.00
Mrs. Charles D. Blaney	50.00
Miss Florence Raugh	5.00
Mrs. W. B. Broadwell	.50
Mrs. B. Gray	.50
Miss Grace A. Hilborn	5.00
San Rafael	25.00
Mrs. George Graham	1.00
Mrs. Robert Renebome	2.00
Mrs. L. A. Laurel	2.00
Mrs. Robert Harrison	1.00
Mrs. Josie Clemenson	5.00
Maryland Branch of the Congressional Union	38.50
Presidents of the Legislative Districts of Baltimore City, Just Government League of Maryland	64.00

Through the Massachusetts Branch:

Mrs. Kate Wendell Townsend	25.00

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont's Campaign Fund:

Mrs. Mary Marshall Brooks	5.00
Mrs. H. C. Compton	5.00
Mrs. H. A. Morgan	5.00
Mrs. B. N. Bump	5.00
Mrs. George L. Sampson	5.00
Mrs. Hazle B. Ewing	10.00
Mrs. John M. Lewis	5.00
Miss Sarah H. Knight	5.00
Mrs. Francenia H. Dale	8.00
Miss Mary T. Griggs	5.00
Miss Cornelia Corper Krumblaar	5.00
Miss Elizabeth D. G. Matlock	$ 3.00
Miss Anna C. Murdock	5.00
Mrs. George H. Day	5.00
Miss Emily B. Bryan	5.00
Mrs. Anna E. McCrea	5.00
Mrs. M. C. Brown	5.00
Miss Mabel Florence Dean	5.00
Mrs. Wade Armstrong	5.00
Mrs. Victoria Ward	5.00
Miss H. K. Ward	5.00
Miss Eva W. Morse	5.00
Mrs. Edward N. Breitung	500.00
Woman's Marion County Republican Club	5.00
Mrs. C. E. Treuthart	5.00
Miss Alice Treuthart	5.00
Mrs. Frederick Bringhurst	5.00
Mrs. M. L. Benedict	1.00
Dr. D. C. Hawley	1.00
Mrs. J. H. Middlebrook	.50
Mr. F. C. Herrington	.50
Miss Lucy Louise Elliott	1.00
Mr. Marsden J. Perry	500.00
Mrs. Elizabeth Reinert	32.00
Miss Viola E. Reece	1.00
Mrs W. H. Briggs	5.50
Mrs. Emily H. Bright	5.00
Mrs. Preston Satterwhite	100.00
Miss Margarette S. Riker	5.00
Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont	5,000.00
Dr. Atkinson	5.00
Miss Sheldon Jackson	5.00
Mrs. K. B. Hayden	5.00
Miss Gillette Hayden	5.00
Mrs. Margaret T. Johnson	10.00
Mrs. Mary N. Smith	5.00
Dr. G. N. Kimball	10.00
Collection	55.14
Membership fees	15.00
Total	$ 7,166.64
Previously acknowledged in "The Suffragist"	166,404.68

National Headquarters Receipts:

Total collected by National Headquarters through October 11, 1916	$173,571.32

Contributions made to the Massachusetts Headquarters:

Miss Priscilla Whiton	1.00
Miss Grace Henshaw	60.00
Mrs. Alfred Winsor	10.00
Miss Grace A. Bement	1.00
Miss Ellen H. McNair	5.00
Mrs. Agnes H. Morey	2.00
Miss Katherine A. Morey	2.00
Mr. Walter G. Morey	2.00
Miss Bridget Sullivan	1.00
Miss Mary Roberts	5.00
Dr. Atkinson	5.00
Mrs. J. M. Swett	1.00
A Friend	5.00

Contributions made to New Jersey Headquarters:

Mrs. Robert P. Finley	1.00
Miss Minnie A. Abbott	2.00
Vineland Branch	5.00
Mrs. Morris B. Mead	1.00
Mrs. R. M. Laird	2.00
Mrs. William B. Boulton	15.00
Miss Helen Paul	.80
Mrs. Abram J. Rose	20.18
Collection, Bradley Beach	7.22
Total	$ 254.20

Previously acknowledged in The Suffragist	$ 17,108.62
Total collected by the Branches through Oct. 11, 1916	$ 17,362.82
Grand Total	$190,934.14

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5,000 New Subscribers

Members Who Have Secured New Subscribers for "The Suffragist."

(In this column we list the subscriptions sent in each week by our members. These are only a part of the total number of new subscriptions.)

October 1 Through October 7

Mrs. William Upton Watson	2
Mrs. Hugh L. White	1
Miss Katharine R. Fisher	1
Miss Beulah Amidon	2
Miss Louise Sturtevant	1
Miss Doris Stevens	3
Miss Caroline Katzenstein	4
New Jersey Branch Congressional Union	2
Mrs. Clara Snell Wolfe	4
Mrs. Ella Morton Dean	2
Mrs. Hilda Johnson Haskins	2
Miss Virginia J. Arnold	1
Mrs. Nancie Michie Wayland	1
Miss S. Ada Flatman	1
Mrs. Hazel Buck Ewing	6
Mrs. Eugene Capelle	4
Dr. Margaret Long	2
Miss Gertrude Lynde Crocker	1
Mrs. Effa Funk Muhse	6
Colorado Springs Headquarters	1
Mrs. Lillian H. Kerr	1
Miss Mabel Vernon	1
Total through October 7	49
Previously acknowledged in "The Suffragist"	3,921
Total through October 7, secured by members	3,970

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